## DEARING MURDER.

THE CORONER'S INQUEST.

SCENE AT THE COUNTY PRISON.

THE PRISONER PRESENT.

PROBST GUILTY OF ALL THE MURDERS

RENDITION OF THE VERDICT.

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Yesterday afternoon at 4 o'clock the Ceroner's inquest in the great murder case took place at the County Prison. A large number of wit nesses were present and examined, among them the boy "Willie," the only surviving member of the Dearing family.

The murderer was present during the entire investigation, which lasted five hours. He exhibited entire self-possession during the entire proceeding, and did not wince in the least when confronted with all the evidences of his guilt, The jury returned a verdict that all the mur-

ders were committed by Probst. Below we give a full account of the inquest; -TESTIMONY OF THE WITNESSES. Mrs. Elizabeth Dolan sworn -My first name is Mrs. Elizabeth Doian sworn—My first name is Elizabeth; I live now in Burlington, New Jersey, in Pearl street, at Mr. Tracey's; I lived at Mr. Dearing's succe last September; I know the pri-soner; he came there six weeks ago last Friday; I was there all the time that he was; I asked my nephew to turn bim away because I did not like him; ne used to wear his hat all the time in the house, and always broken down; I never seen any had habits to him; I left them about 2 o'clock on Wednesday atternoon; my daughter came with me to Burington; she went home to get some clothes; she remained with me the Saturday; she cell me on the 7 o'c.ock boat on Saturday morning; that was the last I saw of her until I saw her in the ice-box at the undertaker's; she was my daughter; she was dressed in a thin black dress, with a white flower in it, a back velvet bonnet (a bonnet was shown to the witness, which she recognized as the one); she had furs on (turs shown and recognized); she had on a black cloak (cloak shown and recognized) those things she had on when she left me. (Another bonnet was here shown which was recognized by witness as belonging to her daughter.) She had witness as belonging to her daughter.) She had some compound interest notes when she left me; I gave them to her to get changed; she had them in her pocket book, in the satchel, when she left me; I handed them to her; she had a gold chain, rings, and little things that she bougat for the children. A nubia, covered with blood and dirt, was here shown o witness, which she recognized as belonging to Mrs Dearing. The pocket-book which witness gave to har daughter, with the money in, was shown her and recognized; also, another purse belonging to Mrs. Deating. A shuff-box was recognized as be-longing to Mr. Dearing. also, a neckine, which she said she made herself; she further recognized a carpet-bag as her own; it was the one, she said, which
her daughter took with her; a shirt in it
was recognized as one that she had made for
hr. Leering; she also recognized a razor box, powder flass, six-shooting revolver, comb, and several
other things; the revolver she said, Mr. Dearing
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shift as belonging to air. Dearing; this one she made herself; another one she recognized as seeing about the house; a shoe brush was recognized, also a hand-kerchief and men collar of Air. Dearing's, a spool of black cotton, a breastpin of Mrs. Dearing's; a spool of winte cotton she recognized as the one she placed in her daughter's satchel.

Witness thought she recollected the large axe which was lound at the back of the power with book on it; it was not long in the nouse, she said; another axe with a smaller handle was recognized; a piush cap shown was recognized as Cornelius', and a black Kossuth hat as Mr. Dearing's; she turther recog-nized a light coat and pants as belonging to the prisoner; the pair of heavy shoes found in the nouse

kept by his bed; he frequently fired it off to frighten away the rats; he a so had another revolver about the house; he a so had two long guns. A coat was

here shown witness, but she did not recognize it as be onging to Mr. Dearing; she recognized another shirt as belonging to Mr. Dearing; this one she made

were recognized as belonging to Mr. Dearing.

The witness continued.—I have seen Mr. Dearing counting money; I suppose that he has counted conting money, I suppose that he has counted thousands or dollars before that man (pointing to prisener); Mr. Dearing sometimes kept money in the house; the pisoner was discharged by Mr. Dearing inst October; when he was going down the road I heard aim swear; he looked very augry; I raid then that if he was to catch Christy by himself ne would be a some sucker; this was toe remark I made; I knew the boy Cornelius; saw his body; he was lying beside Mr. Dearing; I have seen Anthony and the boy (cornelius) together; they worked to-gether; never knew them to have hard words; Cor-nelius was a quiet boy; I had a dead of the prisoner all the time; no one in the house would speak to the prisoner except Mr. Dearing; he only came in to his means and then went out again; he never took his hat off; I never sat at the table with him;

my daughter has done so.
Theodore Mitchell, sworn.—I reside at No. 1629
Arch street; I knew Mr. Dearing, and am the owner of the pince on which he hved; he was at my house on Saturday morning, between eight and nine o'clock; he was in the habit of calling at least once a week; he rents the piace of me; I gave him half the place, with the understanding that he was to carry it on, by my finding the capital to make purchases, and do his general trade in the way of call tie, and whatever not profit there might be was to be equally divided; about a quarter before nine o'clock on Saturday morning he observed to me that he was to meet a young woman at the steam-boat; as soon as he mentioned this, I observed to him that the sooner he left my house the better, as it was a quarter of mine, and he would have no more than time to get there; he then left; he reported to me a sale of two cattle, for which he was to receive mines, five do lars; he trought to me eighty-six dollars; he remarked for me to put down the ninety-five, and he would give me the other nine alterwards; he then observed that he wanted some money; I asked him how much; he said about ten dollars; I counted him out ten dollars and charged it; he had a pocket-book with him then, but I did not not ce my mone: in it; Mr. Dearing kept no bank account; his whole financial operations were transacted by me; he was brought large sums of money to me; h would frequently make pay-ments of a thousand dollars, sometimes two thou-sand, and cometimes three thousand; these were of requent occurrence; my books will show every transaction; I visited his place often when the weather was pica-can; the last time I was there was about two weeks before the murder; I recollect se ing some person there who appeared to be about the size and general build of the prisoner; (a watch was shown witness;) I can't say that I do recognize it; 1 believe that he had a silver waich with a white disk; on that morning Mr Dearing wore a dark gree suit; I himk he had a slouch hat; my interviews with him

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Mrs. Dolan recall d (waten and chain shown).—I dont't recopnize the waten; the chain was my daughter's; I hanced it to her on Saturday morning; it came from Dublin; Mr Dearing had a small watch with a hand broken off; he kept it on the mantelpiece; saw it the last day I was there; there was no chain to it.

chain to it.

Abraham R. Everett, sworn.—Hive in Stone-house lane, in the next house to Mr. Deering; I knew him; guess my blace is about a quarter of a mile off; saw him abve last on Friday morning a week; was him; suess my blace is about a quarier of a mile off; saw him alive last on Friday morning a week; was on the place on Wednesday morning; my wife was ever there he night before; she wanted to know if the iamily was away, as she could not see anybody about; she said that the laid not been for the papers since Friday; when I came home on Wednesday morning she told me and I went over to the stable where the horaes were; must fiber in a state of starvation; I herely went to ook after the condition of things: it was about II o'slock; fincing that the anixials were so thirsty, I went to the trough and found a bucket; there was no water in the trough; it looked as if there had been no water in It for some time; I took the bucket and filled it withwater; when I opened the door on the south side of the oarn, and thiew one of the horses some water, he nearly jumped on me, because he was so thirsty; and another horse drank nearly ten buckets of water; I took the old horse to the direct and I suppose that he drank there about fifteen minutes, stratisht ahead; this was the bay horse; all the horses were loose but one; the young colt, which I first found, I carried four backets of water; thought I would not give him any more; save him three forks rull of hay; then I got down into the three forks rull of hay; then I got down into

place where the bodies were found; walked over the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered them; did not anow it then; the hay that covered the hay that cover has the door next to the land; packed of the place was only one door, pen; that was the door next to the place was quie dark; I went along the entry; picked up a hat; my wife recognized it as Mr. Dearing's; placed it on a pin; went into the corn-crib, saw several barrels with corn in; went out and around the sheds; and to my wife that it was strange there was nobody about; found a pin in the pen; it made the didn't feel well, as he had been on a provide the heid and the other time the bear; one the didn't lead went the same he didn't lead we went away to get the corn in; went out and around the effect; I next raw him on Thursday, I faink, but I'm not suit; I can't tell whether it was on wednesday for the detectives were there looking for the windows of the dwelling; thungs looked scattered around; went to the other window and looked in there; sent for my brother-in aw to come down, he hadn't got back from town; then each of the place with the corn in; I went along the evening to be evening the evening to be care the back inches the look he head and the other the leet; they head on the came back; they like der; I was the had been on a provide the blood off the blood of the bing axe in the blood of the the read on the north side; the inside of the place was quie dark; I went along the entry; picked up a hat; my wife recognized it as Mr. Dearing's, piaced it on a pin; went into the corn-crib, saw several barrels with corn in; went out and around the sheda; said to my wife that it was strange there was nobody about; found a pig in the pen; it made three efforts to get up; then went and looked in one of the windows of the dwelling; things looked scattered around; went to the other window and looked in there; sent for my brother-miaw to come down; he hadn't got back from town; then sent for my half-brother; when he came we pushed up the window and went in; I went abead; the doors were all fastened; got in the north window that faces the porch; opened the krichen door, as it was dark; things were in conjusion; then went up stairs and found things about the same there; came down and then went out; then I went home; we all down and then went out; then I went home; we all started at the same time; did not go again till I was sent for; the appearance of the yard was rough; saw the wagon; did not notice a piece of meat in it; I never saw the prisoner at a closer distance than six hundred yards; couldn't tell at that distance whether he was a black or a white man; can't tell whether the prisoner is the man or not; I did not see any marks of blood about when I was there. (A black Kossuth hat was shown witness.) He didn't hink it was the one that he related in.

black Keesuth hat was shown witness.) He didn't think it was the one that he picked up in the stable, although it was the same kind of a one.

Mrs. Jane Greenwell worn.—I hve at Frankford road and Lehigh avenue; I knew Mr. Dearing about a year; I stand in the market, at Thirteenth and south; he bought meat of me every week; I sold him six pounds of meat last Saturday morning at 9 o'clock; he pulled out his watch and told me what time it was; his watch looked to me like a gold one, but I didn't notice it particularly; he to do me he was in a hurry, as he was going to Mr. Mitchell's, and to the steamboat landing to meet his idece; he didn't pay me for the meat as there was a running account between my nusband and Mr. Dearing; he had his wagon with him; he was three hours carrier bad his wagon with him; he was three hours earlier than usual on that Saturday. John Gould, sworn.—I lived at Mr. Wiles', Jones'

lane; I knew Mr. Dearing about tour months; I knew the hared man; he passed our house four or five times a day; I saw him last Friday afternoon with his hired man, the prisener, and his boy, Cornelius, in the meadows: Mr Everett came down to our house last Tuesday evening; he said he hadn't seen Mr. Dearing for several days, and said that he would go over and see if there was anything the matter the next day; he came to me the next day, and I went up to Dearing's; we found the things there just as he has described them; after we went home and had he has described them; after we went home and had dinner we went back; prompted by curiosity, I went into the barn and saw what I thought was a stocking, and found it was a foot; I said to Mr. Whies:—"Here is a man either dead or asleep;" he came to me, and when we touched it we found it was a dead body; he went for his brother-in-law, Mr. William Everett, and I went for Mr. John Everett; this was about two o'clock; we then uncovered the bodies, and found the dead bodies of a man and woman; I recognized Mr. Dearing by his clothes; he had on a grey suit and a brown overcoat; I didn't recognize the tema e at ail; I couldn't describe her dress; I stayed around at all; I couldn't describe her dress; I stayed around with the neighbors; Mr. Wiles notified the authori-ties; I remained there till they came; I passed through the barn, but other people found the other bodies in the crib; they were all covered with hay; I walked over the hay; it was about four feet algo over the bodies; the foot had got uncovered by omebody walking over it: there were several conof hay over the bodies; we saw that the throats of the vict ms were cu; these are the prisoner's clothes (meaning a check suit which was offered.

Mrs. Margaret Wilson sworn,-I live at Stamford's lane, below Stone House tane; I knew Mr. Dearing; I don't know their hired man; I saw Mr. Dearing at half-past nine o'clock last Saturday week, on Second street, opposite Miffin; Mr. Dearing got out of his wagon and came to me, and said that he had been to meet Miss Dolan, but that he had missed her; the beat had been there at half-past eight and he had got there at nine; while we were talking she came along; he said a'm giad I met her or I would have gone home alone; but there was no use for him to go home as he had to go to Mr. Mitchel.'s; he said that's her, i know she's bewildered, and is asking that lady the way; he said hasn't she a bundle? I said I bolieve she has a satch() in her band; if was something like that (value shown to witness); he turned up sec-ond to Moore, and this woman go, into the wagon and I didn't see him any more averwards: she had on a black dress; I said ain't that woman in black? he said no, but she had a black cloaz on, and dark fors, and looks black from here; it was between

and 10 o'clock. Robert Wiles.—I live on Johnson's lane; I knew Mr. Dearing; I didn't know his hired man; after I went over to Dearing's house last Wednesday I examined the wagon, and found a piece of meat under the sea; it was turning black; John Gould a process of the state of the search called me to see a foot that he had discovered; I saw the foot; I said. John, touch it; he did so, and found it was coid; I went after my brother-in-law and the neighbors; I came back, and went into the stable; we went back to the barn, and uncovered the bedies, and I went to the station-house; I d.dn't see any blood about the stable or yard; I didn't know Miss Doian,

Officer Dawson Mitchell sworn -I live at No. 427 Moore street; I was down at Dearin,'s on Thursday; I found the body of the boy Cornelius; I look d around the place and looked all over the hay; somebody said they didn't bolieve this boy could be sunty of the murder; somebody said there was a pair of drawers and a shirt over at the haystack; I went over there and felt around the haystack and after awhile i felt the boy's bod; I saw the chief detective and told him about it, and the boy's body we had removed; I found this axe (meaning the short-handled one) in the ditah, about two feet from the bridge towards the house; it had hair on it when

I picked it up.
Lavidia Whiteman swoin.—I live at 716 N. Front stree; I rent a room there; Christian Howard keeps it; I know the prisoner; I saw him last Saturday highs week at 8 o'clock; he was alone; dran't knock when he came in; I was in the kitchen; the woman called me cut, and I want down in the barroom; he was there; I drank once with him; he didn't say much: I went into the kitchen again; it was 12 o'clock when I went to bed; he saved all night; at 7 o'clock he left the house; he gave me a two-dollar bill and a one-dollar bill; that was all the money he gave me; he had a gold watch and a silver

watch; that is the gold watch and chain; he had on a li. ht suit of ciothes.

The Coroner here ordered the prisoner to stand up, which he did. Witness—That is the man; I know him; he gave me the money at night; he had a pistol with him; I think that is it; he had about even drinks; he came about each o'clock and went seven drinks; he came about eight o'clock and went seven drinks; he came about eight o'clock and went out again and came rack; I never heard the prisoner speak of Jacob Yunker; I was up when he left in the morning; his right hand had no thumb on it. Charles Aligner sworn.—I live at No. 478 North Third street; saw the prisoner last Wednesday, about ten o'clock in the morning; he came into my store and said he had a watch to sell; I told him I didn't care about buying watches, I wanted to sell them he said he was hard up, and wanted the mone; he offered this watch for sale; he said he wanted \$5 for it: I offered him \$4; he said he couldn't sell it for that, as he had paid \$15 for it; he said if I gave him \$4 50 I could have it; I said the watch was not worth that to me; and he said I could have it, as he wanted the money, and I gave him the \$4 for it; he had no other watch that I saw; I saw he had one thumb off and asked him where he lost it; he said in a battle near Richmond; he said he was a carpenter, and came from Waldshut; the conversation was in German. offered this waich for sale; he said he wanted \$5 for was in German.

William Dearing, testified-That's papa's watchthat isn't papa's chain; papa had a niver watch, too, but he didn't carry it; that's my little axe; I used to enop wood with it. (This witness a so identified ome clothing and a piece of jewelry as belonging in

some clothing and a piece of jewelry as belonging in the house.)

Susan Smith sworn.—I live at No. 15 Willow street; I know the prisoner; I saw him last Sunday evening; I went into Mr. Lackield's at 6 o'clock and saw this prisoner there; I came out again, and he was standing in the door; he said so me, "Where do you live?" I said, "Come, and I'll skow you;" he went around to the house, and asked me if I wou'd have a druk; I said you, we holb druck a giase of have a drink; I said yes; we both crack a glass of mead; I asked him to go up in my room; he went with me, and he stood before the stove and said "I with me, and he stood before the stove and said "I won't stay here. I slept with a girl on Saturday night;" I said, "Well, aid't you going to give me nothing for my trouble of coming up here?" he took out a rittle pocket-book, it was or the Fa mers' and Mechanics' Bank of Greenville; I said it wasn't good; he said yes it is, for I've got two more, and if it isn't I'il give you some more to morrow; he showed me the other two notes; he didn't stay ten minutes; I went to Mr. Leckleld's and toid him not to keep any of the notes, as they were bad; the prisoner was went to Mr. Leckfeld's and told him not to keep any of the notes, as they were bad; the prisoner was these at the time, and he took out a silver watch, with the long hand broken, and to d me to take it as security till lie would pay her the \$2; I said no. I won't, for you'll have me arrested for stealing the watch; he said I've got a pistor; I said I don't want your pistol; I saw the prisoner again on Thursday at 6 o'clock: I said Are you going to give me good money for that note? he said, I'll give you it to-morrow; that is the jast I sa's of him; there was nobody row; that is the jast I sa \* of him; there was nobody with him any time I .aw him; I nouced he had the thumb off his right hand; I asked him how he lost

thumb off his right hand; I asked him how he lost it; he said, in a battle near itichmend.

William Lickheldt, sworn — I live at No. 445 New Market street; I keep a boarding house for men only; I know that man (meaning the prisoner); he came to my place last Sunday week after dinner; he was slowe; he drank a glass of beer; he went away and came back on Monday morning; he sai down and had a glass of beer; there was mobody with him; be alked to a man in the bar-room; he had a silver

him; they asked for a suspicious locking man; the prisoner was in the bar-room while the detectives were there; when he first came he had this value; he told me to keep it for his; I took it and gave it to the joise; I kept it because he didn't pay for the beer; he spent hearly \$3 when he first came; he paid for his lodgings; I saw a silver watch; he had no companion with him; a small man came and asked for Bienrich Baer, with another man; I said yes, you can find them down Front street; he went, and when he came back I asked him if he saw them, and he said yes; I then had H inrich Baer arrested; that is, after I heard of the murger.

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Henrich Baer, sworn—I live at the corner of Front and Coates; I know the prisoner; he belonged to the 6th Prinsylvania Cava ry, the same that I belonged to, Compan. L; I met him at Lickfeld's last Wednesday; Frobst. the prisoner, told me that he had been nontring for me; I saw him on Wednesday. ne had been inquiring for me; I saw him on Wed-nesday evening, about 7 o'clock; we drank a couple of giases of beer; I saw him have a chain similar to this, and part of the watch slicking out of his pocket; I don't know whe her it was a gold or silver one; he afterwards asked me if I would like to pur-chase a periol; this is the one; I said, "No. I don't have any nistola;" I duly't see, has pocket-kook; he buy any pistols;" I didn't see his pocket-book; he paid for the beer with a dity-cent note; I saw no naiver money; I asked him whether he would long me reventy-five cents; he said he couldn't spare any, as he was going to Germany to-morrow morning welwent out together; I left him on the side walk

teld him I was going to my supper, and that was the last I saw of him.

John Frees sworn.—I know the prisoner; his nam is Antense Probst; I was in the same regiment with him; Ilwas in Company G and he in Company L; havn't sen him since he left the Blockley Hospita til to day; he was in the cook house.

Charles Rous sworn.—I attend to bearders for Mr. I skies.

Lickleid; I know the prisoner; John Pross can last Thursday, and asked for the prisoner; I saw th prisoner have two watches and two pistols, a sma one and a large one; that is one of them; this is one of the watches, the other is a silver one; one of the hands was broken off the silver watch; i didn't see him have much money; the prisoner came Lickleid's on Suncay afternoon, at 1 o'clock; he came there again on Monday morning at 10 o'clock Monday night he stayed all night; he left on tuesday morning, after breakfast, and came back of wednesday about noon; he was not there on Wednesday night; he re nined on I hursday morning a 8 o'clock; he left on Thursday evening at 7 o'clock; I never saw anybody in company with him; he came alone and went away alone. Officer William Green sworn —On Friday morn-

ing I heard they were after parties implicated in the murder; Mr. Lickfeld told me that the prisoner had left a value; I took the value to the Station House, where we broke it open, and found the consents as see them now.
Edward Gorman sworn.—The body of the woman

that I saw lying in the barn was the same that I saw at Gartland's, on Thirteenth street.

Officer James Dorsey sworn.—Officers Weldon, Atkinson, and I were in the neighborhood of Twenty-third and Market streets, and Officer Atkinson of the market streets. said that man answers the description or the murderer, but he is an frishman; that didn't satisfy me, and I ran after b.m.; when about two yards toe sade of the bridge I caught up to him, and said. "food evening;" I took off his hat, and I said, "You're a Dutchman?" he said, "No; I'm a Frenchman;" I asked him "where he was going;" he said, "Over the 1 ridge;" I said, "Where's your goates!" he said "He shaved it off last hionday;" I said, "You'd better turn around and take a walk with me down Market street;" I took hold of his coat and said "It's a fine evening;" he said "Ya.a.s.;" I walked down the street about a square and saw Officers Weldon and Arkinson, and we all three went to the Station Bouse with the prisoner; we took the priderer, but he is an Irishman; that didn't satisfy me Station Bouse with the prisoner; we took the pri-soner to the Lieutenant's room, and there I no need his thumb being off; he was searched by Lieutenant l'atton; a pocket-knife, a large one, was taken ou of his pocket; a small purse; that's it; that's all i know about it; it was about eight o'c ook when we saw the prisoner; Officer atkinson said he was an

rishman Lieutenant Patton sworn.-Last Thursday after noon I got a despatch from the chief, giving a description of this man except the thumb, which description of scription I communicated to the force; between and 9 o'clock I saw the officers come down Market and 9 o'clock I saw the officers come down Market street between Sixteenth and Seventeenth streets; I followed them to the Station House, and took from him the two pocket-books and snuft-box; I asked the prisoner if he had ever fived at Mi. Dearing's; he said no, he had not; I then sent out for Mr. Mitchell, who lived at No. loza Archstreet; he came to the Station House, but could not identify the man; he told me of a lady in West Philadelphia who could identify him; I sent for her the next morning, and she identified him; right away after he was identified, he owned up to killing the boy; I had no conversation with him from the time he was locked up the evening until the oid lady time he was locked up the evening until the old lady came; I had him in the morning in my room; the old lady was there; Mrs. Dolan was the old lady; she immediately identified him; she was asked by Sergeant Bladen if that was the man; she ran up to him and said that is the murdering villain; after he was taken down stairs be said that he had killed the boy; I can't recollect the words he said to him or by him exactly. There were no threats used.

Officer Weidon sworn.- It was twenty minutes t o'clock on Thursday night that I was standing the corner of Twenty-third and Market street wait up to make an arrest, when the prisoner cause along; I was satisfied from the lieutenant's descrip tion that he was the man, except the soute; Aikin son said that if he was not an Irishman he wou answer the description or the murderer: I said he was not an Irishman but a Durchman; Atkinson said he was; by this time Officer Dorsey arrived on the ground; he didn't hear the conversation at all; I advanced towards Dorsey, and said, you are a younger man than I am, and you can run taser overnaul that man, if he's a terman bring him back overhaul that man, if he's a German bring him back if he's Irish let him pass; immediately he returned with the prisoner, but they were a yard apart. Dor sey being next to the house; here Dorsey stopped and delivered the man to me; I commenced to interrogate him; I asked the prisoner, when did you take this goatee off; he said on Monday; I said, how long have you been in this country? he said, about three years; where have you been living? In Eighteenth street, West Philadelphia, and he; I said there was no such pace; what is your employer's name? Joan Hoover; what does he do? a carpenter: I told him there was no carpenter of that name in West Philadelphia; he then said he was a cabinet-maker; I asked him where he was coming from; he said he had left Hoover, and was down Carpenter maker; I asked him where he was coming from; he said he had leif Hoover, and was down Carpenter street hunting another job: I found this statement so contradictory that I arrested him; I took him by the right arm and walked him down, Dorsey on the other side part of the way, and part of the way behind; Dorsey came to the Station House and handed him over to the Institute the research handed him over to the Lieutenant; the reason a let the prisoner go was that I had already taken arom the Schoylkill two men, and I felt exhausted. and was a raid that if this man ran he would ge

Officer Atkinson sworn.—Officer Dorsey was abou a step behind us; I said to Officer Weidon there goe a man that answers the description of the murderer I said to Officer Dorsey to go after him and arres him if he was a German; Dorsey laughed at the idea

but he went and arrested the prisoner.

Chief Franklin testified to finding the bodies of the victims, the axe, the wagon with the meat, he are notified all the Station Houses of the description of the hired man; the light suit of clothes (the prisoner's) were found under his bed; the bonnet and turs were up stairs on the bed, not solled at all; the high with the head on it was a critical market. rurs were up stairs on the bed, not solled at all; the shirt, with the blood on it, was on as crib up stairs; I had a co. versation with the prisoner on I hursday evening: I asked him if he had any objection to making a statement of the case; he said no; I asked him what his name was; he said Anthony Gaunter; the said he had been in the 5th Fennsylvania Cavairy; I atked him if there had been any one with him in this mander; he said there was; I asked him who; he said his name was Jacob Gaunter; same name but no relation; that he beforeed to Co. I. 11th Pennsylvania Cavairy; I asked him to tell me where they had seen together; he said at Hooven's, Front and Brown streets; he said at Hooven's, Front and Brown streets; he said this big woman was Jake's woman; that he had said this big woman was Jake's woman; taaf he m seen Jake in New York, but couldn't tell exact where; I sent to New York and over the country; where; I sent to New York and over the country; I had the bag brought in to the prisoner; i.e sant the things belonged to Mr. Dearing; that the vest belonged to him; I asked him about the watches; he said that he sold the silver watch in Poplar street, above Fourth; I asked him where the ga vanized watch was, but he protested that the other man had that watch; I asked him to day again about it, and he stil protested that the other man had the watch; I asked him about the murder; he said that Jake came down on Friday, and stept in the barn in Friday night; the plan was formed on Friday; they commeticed to kill about ten in the morning; the boy was werking at the differ; he took that small axe and went up behind him and kill ed him. ing; the boy was working at the circh; he took that small axe and went up behind him and killed him, and put him under the hav rick; he came back to the house, and Jake had Mrs. Dearing and the children killed in the barn, and he helped to hidd them under the hay; he said Dearing carse home about half past one o'cock, in the carriage, with Mess Dolan; he held the horse by the head till Dearing jumped out of the carriage Jake was behind the corner of the house. took up the his axe and killed him; the woman jumped from the carriage and

substance as has aircade been published in reference to the manner in which the victims came to

THE VERDICT.

The jury retired about half-past nine last evening, and atter a few minutes' deliberation returned a verdict that the said Christopher Dearing, John Dearing, Thomas Dearing, Annie Dearing, Emily Dearing, Elizabeth Dolan, and Cornelius Carey came to their death from the effect of blows inflicted by Antoine Probat, at the house of Christopher Dearing, Jones' lane, in the First Ward or the city of Philadelphia, April 7, 1866.

DISCHARGED. The man who was arrested at Lickfeld's on Saturday night was discharged, it having been ascertained positively by Chief Franklin that he was really discharged from the Almshouse a few days ago.

-Offer bach's opera, Orphee oux Enfers, was given at the Bouffes-Parisiens last month for the five-hundredth time.

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